AL HALL'S LIFE A VARIED ONE

Burlesque Star Ran Away With Circus at Age Of Nine.

Al K. Hall, eccentric comedian and Al K. Hall, eccentric comedian and funmaker extraordinary, who is appearing with the "Sporting Widows" show at the Gayety Theater this week, has had what the novelists would call a "checkered career." He was born in Paris, but at the age of 5 was brought to Canada by his parents. They lived in Toronto, and there little Al went to school. One day a circus came to town. Al was then about 9 years old, and he was on the lot early in the morning was on the lot early in the morning to watch the white tops go up. But the ambition Al had was more than merely to see the circus. Nothing short of becoming a member of the troupe would satisfy him. The result was that when the circus left Al K. Hall left with it.

He had told the circus people he had no parents and they had taken him along. When the circus arrived in the city of Quebec Al found That was the end of his circus his daddy there waiting for him. career.



CHEVY CHASE LAKE.

Next week at B. F. Keith's the operetta "Puritana" and the bucolis comedian, Charles "Chic" Sale, will compete for attraction. "Puritana" has a large cast, the prima donna bains [Fig. 1].

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For the week beginning Monday the National announces as its attrac-

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ivania avenue and Ninth street the balance of the week. Bill

Coming to the Theaters

Norma Talmadge wil. be the pio-tured star of the bill at Crandall's chevy Chase Lake have been the Knickerbocker Theater on Thursday evening during the summer. Rec-Knickerbocker Theater on Thursday
and Friday of the current week in
"The Woman Gives." The foremost
supplementary feature of the bill
will be Goldwyn-Bray's "Enchanted
Gardens." On Saturday only Constance

CRANDALL'S.

Talmadge will succeed her

evening during the summer dancing render ton's favorite summe sister in the stellar position on the program as pictured star of First National's "In Search of a Sinner."
Also announced for this day only are a new animated cartoon "starring" Mutt and Jeff and the Hallroom Boys in "Back on the Farm." Next week will bring to the Knickerbocker a rare list of special productions.

For the last three days of the current week, beginning today, Crandall's Theorier will offer one of the most interesting double-feature bills of the strength of the foremost feature will be "Crooked Straight," one of Charles Ray's most diverting comedy-dramas. As an extra added comedy-dramas. As an extra added comedy-dramas. As an extra added comedy attraction Harold Lloyd will be screened in the funniest of his two-reel de luxe farces, "High and and the strain of the strain of

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Next week at the Strand Theater, beginning Monday, will be marked by what is expected to be one of the finest bills in both vaudeville and pictures to be presented in Washington this summer. It is headed by "The Pearl of Hawaii," Jonia and her Harbert of Pearl of Hawaii," Jonia and her Harbert of Hawaii, "Jonia and her Harbert of Hawaii," Jonia and her Harbert of Hawaii, "Jonia and her Harbert of Hawaii," Jonia and her Harbert of Hawaii, "Jonia and her Harbert of Hawaii," Jonia and her Harbert of Hawaii, "Jonia and her Harbert of Hawaii," Jonia of Hawaii, "Jonia of Hawaii," Jonia and her Harbert of Hawaii, "Jonia of Hawaii," Jonia and her Harbert of Hawaii, "Jonia of Hawaii," Jonia and her Harbert of Hawaii, "Jonia of Hawaii," Jonia and her Harbert of Hawaii, "Jonia of Hawaii," Jonia and her Harbert of Hawaii, "Jonia of Hawaii," Jonia and her Harbert of Hawaii, "Jonia of Hawaii," Jonia and her Harbert of Hawaii, "Jonia of Hawaii, "Jonia of Hawaii," Jonia of Hawaii, "Jonia of Hawaii, "Jonia of Hawaii, "Jonia of Hawaii," Jonia of Hawaii, "Jonia of Haw by what is expected to be one of the finest bills in both vaudeville and pictures to be presented in Washington this summer. It is headed by "The Pearl of Hawaii," Jonia and her Hawaiian troupe of musicians and dancers in a scenic and spectacular tropical serenade. McLain, Gates and Company, in a splendid comedy hit entitled "Stateroom 19; Pique and Fellowes, a pair of versatile entertainers, in a variety of eccentric dofings, Darby and Brown, in their musical flirtation, "Back Home," and popular Jimmy Lyons, better known as the Hebrew soldier-statesman, make up the remainder of the vaudeville attractions. William Farnum will be seen in pictures in "The Joyous Troublemaker."

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Another phase of the versatility of the Garrick Players will be unfolded before the public next Sunday night, when the poular F street organization begins a week's engagement of "Oh, Boy," the most popular musical show of the last ten years. This is the first musical show Washington has seen in some time, and advance sales indicate a banner week. For this engagement several musical comedy favorites are being imported from New York. The production will as nearly as possible duplicate that of the original at the Princess Theater in New York. There will be the usual matinees on Thursday and Saturday.

GREAT FALLS PARK.

Has a large cast, the prima donna being Florence Beresford and another prominent member, Madge North, well known here. Other numbers announced are Lydia Barry, lyrical raconteuse: Conlin and Glass, in "The Four Seasons and the Four Reasons," the Ed Janis Revue, with Carmen Rooker, the Southern sisters and Ben Macomber; McCarty and Faye, in "Walting for Someone;" Russell and Devitt, the "acromedians;" Rudinoff, the smoke painter and whistler: "Topics of the Day" and Kinograms. Next Sunday at 3 and 8:15 p. m. the bill will offer Marie Nordstrom, in "A Trip to Hitland," and the other attractions of the current week. the Garrick Players will be unfold-

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"Folly Town," the James E. Cooper burlesque attraction which was selected for the last summer's run in New York, comes to the Gayety Theater next week direct from its Theater next week direct from its Broadway engagement. Three comedians are featured—Gus Fay. John nie Walker and Lester Dorr—with Franz-Marie Texas in the prima donna role. Vaudeville numbers will be presented by the California Trio, Lillian Isabelle and the Tennessee Ten, the latter being composed of clever colored entertainers.

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